BREAD IS 5 CENTS AGAIN, BUT LOAVES ARE MADE LIGHTER

All Big Bakers Who Raised Prices To-Day Cut Off Increase of One Cent.

WEIGHT IS 12 OUNCES.

Drop in Price of Flour and Not Bread Inquiry Cause of Reduction, They Say.

Bread has gone back to five cents a loaf again. It happened this morn-

neral Baking Company. comprising the old Fleischmann inthe Ward Bread Company and the Shults Bread Company, the concerns in the business, band ordered the one cent a loaf reduction on Saturday, to become effective to-

reason given by Alfred Romer of the swer was given by W. Herschel Colline, President of the General Baking Company. The Ward people, questioned by an Evening World reporter, given the big bakers by the news- she disagreed with him. papers, refused to discuss the issue one way or another.

"Flour recently went up \$3 a barrel," said Mr. Romer. "It has gone down \$1.50, so we have gone back to our old price.

When Mr. Collins was asked if the fact that the State had made an inquiry into the price of bread and that the newspapers had demanded a reduction in price had caused his concern to effect the one cent drop, he replied: "Not unless they caused the rice of wheat to come down."

Hugo Fredericks, President of the Wholesale Bakers' Association, said to-day the members of his organization would come back to five-cent bread in line with the big bakers.
"It will be hard on us to do this."
he said. "because the price of flour
a still above normal and we make the

is still above normal and we make the reduction simply to preserve the life of our business. The large bakers compel us to do this, for we could not stand the competition if we maintained the six-cent price. There is no profit in five-cent bread at the present price of flour. We can get only four cents wholesale for the loaves."

But while the five-cent loaves are to be a reality again, the weight will to be a reality again, the weight will be shortened a trifle. Ward and Shults were labelling their five-cent loaves this morning "Weight 12 ounces."

In a grocery at No. 143 Greenwich Street a five-cent Ward loaf weighed 13 ounces, while a loaf that was six cents yesterday, before the reduction was ordered, weighed 12 1-2 ounces. In the same store a Shults five-cent leaf marked 12 ounces weighed fully

SLAYER CRAZED, SAYS WIFE.

was trying to aid her husband in de-freuding the company.

She told her husband of the conver-sation, and Phillips, she says, grabbed to a gun, and despite her entreaties, rushed out to the law office of Dun-woody, where the shooting began.

One story goes that Phillips had .ost \$55,000 in speculations and blamed six secople of Brunswick and had put these shoot on the control of the list another victim was added to his list

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ANNOYED ACTRESS: FINED. Men Pay \$10 Each on Woman's Complaint.

Ethel Loraine, of No. 270 West Thirtyninth Street, member of a vaudeville troupe which appeared last night in the troupe which appeared last night in the Jefferson Theatre in Third Avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets, caused the arrest of Anthony Grace, of No. 438 East Thirteenth Street; Louis Cornovelle, of No. 438 East Thirteenth Street, and Matthew Polgopte, of No. 377 Secend Avenue. She said they followed her to and from the theatre and insulted her. The prisoners were arraigned before Magistrate Corrigon of the Men's Night Court and were fined \$10 each.

Don't Tell Church Secrets to Your Wife," Minister Advises, "Because They Will No Longer Be Secrets"-Woman Thinks He Is Wrong.

'It's a Matter of Brains, Not Sex," She Declares; With the Sieve-Brained or Rubber-Brained Woman or Man a Secret Is Not Sufe.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

Can a woman keep a secret! Once more it has been charged that she can't. A solemn warning to that effect was issued by Bishop Theodore Henderson of Chattanoogs to the ministers and laymen attending the Layman's Association of the New Jersey Methodist Episcopal Con-

> ference. "Don't tell church secrets to your wife," he ad vised, "because they will be no longer secrets. To make such disclosures to your wife is very bad policy. because in that way the news which is not intended for the public leaks out."

Doubtless all the men present immediately looked superior and condescending, without realizing that by the Bishop's own admission the first person in danger of telling a secret is not a woman but a woman's hus-

MEN ARE AS BAD AS WOMEN

ainly know how to keep secrets,"

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WHO SAVES EMPLOYER.

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"Indeed they do," assented Mrs.
Easton, "How often we hear of some
business man who might be convicted of dishonest dealing on the
evidence of his private secretary, but
who goes free because she cannot be
brought to testify against him! She
hides, or runs away, or 'cannot remember;' in any event she persists in
her yefusal to betray the secrets with

her refusal to betray the secrets with which her employer has trusted her even though she is told that they were dishonest ones. "It is almost a platitude in the busi-

"If the personal metive is strong enough any weman can keep a secret. If she is deeply and thereughly convinced that betrayal will do irretrievable harm to her husband, her children, herself, she will remain silent. A woman rarely tells her husband of the love affairs she had before she met him. A mother will keep fast the secret of her children's wrong-doing.

"I once knew a woman in a West-orn town," Mrs. Easton added, retro-

ern town," Mrs. Easton added, retro-spectively, "whom we all set down as a terrible filiberty gibbet. There seemed no depth to heg character whatsoever, and she appeared totally lacking in responsibility. Just before her husband's death he was arrested for some financial irregularity, and then it was brought out that in his

youth he had got into very serious trouble. And we found that all the years she had lived with him his wife

had known this old scandal, had shared with him the burden of con-cealing it from the rest of the com-

have told, then look on in amazement at the havoc wrought, and finish by murmuring extenuatingly, 'Why, I

idn't mean any harm.'
"Dr. Charles Eaton told me the

other day that a fool was a more dis-couraging proposition than a sinner,"

'It's true," sighed Mrs. Easton.

remarked

"My dear, I promised not to say a word about this. but"- Many a husband breaks the seals of confidence in that fashion, and is a wife so much to be blamed for following Shults Company, and the same an- his example, for repeating the formula he has taught her?

But is it really a fact that a secret intrusted to a woman is a secret no decided to "stand pat" and say noth- longer? A Bishop says so, and he ing. Secretary Arthur, whose tem- ought to know-perhaps. When I per has been ruffled by the publicity submitted the question to a woman

She is Mrs. Mildred Manly Easton President of the Life as a Fine Art Club, who talks to a thousand women every month and who in her classes in personal development has made an intimate and far-reaching study of feminine psychology. And her conclusion is that women are as likely to keep secrets as men-and no likelier; that keeping secrets is mostly a matter of brains, and that brains are of several sorts, but not aligned according to sex.

"There is the woman with the sleve brain," explained Mrs. Easton. "She can't keep secrets, of course. Everything she hears drips right through her mind. Then there is the woman with the rubber brain. Whatever hits against it immediately rebounds and goes sailing off in another direction. A secret has no chance with this woman. Finally, there is the woman with the brain like putty, which holds fast each new idea and impression. The brain of such a woman is

The brain of such a weman is like a tréasure house to which she alone has the key, and she will take your secret to the grave if you ask her to do so.

MASCULINE GOSSIPS IN MANY MEN'S CLUBS.

"These three varieties of brain are found among men, as well as among women, and some of the worst gossips and betrayers of confidence are of the masculine gender. More than cone man's club is a perfect hotbed "It is almost a platitude in the business offices that women are preferable to men as cirks and stenographers because they are more trustworthy; because they don't talk about office business outside. Many a man will tell everything be knows, after has been 'treated' a sufficient number of times, but a business rival would hardly think of adopting such a method with a woman cierk."

"Doesn't the fact that a woman usually conceals any truth damaging to herself prove that she can keep a secret?" I interposed. one man's club is a perfect hotbed ated Remark Lawyer Made to of gossip and scandal. Besides, how

More Amether Victim Dies.

More Phillips, whose husband killed for men and wounded thirty-two others are saturday, said to-day that Phillips, who say that Phillips, who say that it's a man's duty to tell his wife everything?" I asked.

"It's not his duty and he has not the right to be tray confidences to her," and her husband. Dunwoody, she asserts, intimated that she was trying to aid her husband in defrauding the company.

She told her husband of the conversation, and Phillips, she says, grabbed as gun, and despite her entreaties, rushed out to the law office of Dunwoody, where the shooting began.

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Then Mrs. Easton deplored the ten-

dency to praise or blame women in the mass, to lump them together indis-

mass, to lump them together indiscriminately.

"In the matter of a secret," she said, "same women are like the hen. The instant she has laid an egg she begins to cackle and scratch, usually in its immediate vicinity, and she inevitably betrays her sccret. A woman may give up here in the same absurd manner. Another woman is as likely to emulate the partridge, who, when startled by the hunter, tempts him quite away from her little ones and risks her life to save the secret of their hiding place. More than one woman has died, or lived a life of suffering, rather than betray the confidence entrusted in her."

"Women in the business world cer-

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No! Says Bishop Henderson SNOW REMOVAL Yes! Declares Mrs. Easton





ASK EARLY HEARING IN

ALIEN LABOR LAW CASE

Twenty Miles of New York

Streets Undermined and No

Men Available for Shoring.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- On be

at many thousands of millions of

"This work is done by laborers

known as 'shorers'." It was stated in

the motion, "90 per cent. of whom are

CAN WOMEN BALLOT OUT

WASHINGTON, March 8,-Mrs

Arthur M. Dodge of New York

President of the national association

opposed to woman suffrage, in

dollars.

TRACK: WOMEN IN PANIC CARRIED TO SAFETY MRS. MILDRED MANLY EASTON SUBWAY CONTRACTORS

Lifted From Derailed Cars Over Open Space Two Feet Wide-Slip Meant Death.

Fifteen women, in various stages of hysteria, were passed, at 1.30 'clock this morning, from a derailed elevated train on Brooklyn Bridge, across an open space two feet wide 120 feet to death in the East River The hozardous tr

The hasardous transfer was made without mishap.

A three-car West End line train left the Brooklyn end of the bridge, bound for Manhattan, at 12.59 this morning, in charge of Motorman Reliand Scott and Conductor Nicholas (Castans. When fifty feet east of the Brooklyn tower the rear trucks of the middle car jumped the track and the first part of the fir pact dragging the front trucks off the irons. The motorman applied his emergency brakes, almost throwing the fifty passengers in the car from

The bumping and jolt threw the women into a state of frensy and they tried to clamber over the guard gates have plunged them to death. Conductor Castans, aided by some of the nale passengers, restrained them until the arrival of Policeman James Beatty of the Bridge Squad and several other officers and bridge employees, who lifted the women across to the roadway.

munity.

"The trouble is that the woman with the siever brain of the rubber brain of ten doesn't realize the harm she may do by telling what has been intrusted to her in confidence. So frequently I have known a woman of this sort tell what she never should have teld then look or in amparement. Bridge traffic was delayed for tw

BULLET AND THE BULLY? BROOKLYN WIDOW TAKES BICHLORIDE TABLET

fuses to Tell Motive for Attempted Suicide.

phoned her friend, Mrs. Jessie Muir Mrs. Muir took to Mrs. Pfeiffer's home a policeman, who called Dr. Kelly from the Methodist Episcopal Hospital. Dr. Kelly applied an anti-

Mrs. Pfeiffer's home, where she lived with a young son, is directly cross the street from the home Virginius Mayo of New Haven mein

BONUS WON BY PARK HABITUES

Four Gangs That Earned Extra Pay Eat at City Hall Park Stand.

ARE GIVEN MORE WORK.

City to Be Polished Up by This Evening, Says

Fetherston.

The Nathan Straus penny-coffee stand in City Hall Park was the scene of a big celebration this noon when the growd of unemployed who eat there dally gathered to congratulate each other as "bonus men" o Street Cleaning Commissioner Fetherston's reserve army of snow shovel-

When Commissioner Fetherston O. K'd the \$45,000 payroll for the unemployed snow emergency squads for their work Saturday night and yesterday it was found that only four cised sufficient energy in shovelling away snow enough to win the bonu offered to squads which covered a prescribed area on a given time.

When the pay windows were opened at the 109 section stations in the city at noon to-day the bonus men were given \$3.20 for an eight-hour shift. while the less diligent got the stipulated 30 cents an hour, \$2.40. The bonus men were found to be frequenters of City Hall Park, who were the first to report for work with fa of the first flake of snow.

As a reward Commissioner ton put them to work again to-day as part of the 6,000 per diem laborers wh were assigned to help the regular department force in finishing the snow removal. It was during the hour-off for luncheon that they went back to their own rendezvous at the City Hall

The report that Commissioner Fethyesterday, because many of the unemployed were not anxious to work wa lenied by him to-day.

"The truth is that we were be by all the registered unemployed in every district, with the exception the upper west side. We were short of men only in the district above Central Park, above Sixtieth Street, & district in which there are few unem ployed. But we quickly recruited enough from the overflow in the other districts.

By nightfall, Commissioner Fether ston predicted, the city would be practically cleaned up. To-day 14,550 men and 5,020 vehicles, including the to policemen standing in the north regular department force of 3,000 men and 2,000 carts, and 151 gangs of contractors' men with 3,020 trucks and 120 feet to death in the East River 6,000 "extras" recruited by the Street

ISSUE: CATS MUST GO! Women Make It Their Platform to

Kansas Town's Election.

IOLA, Kan., March 8 .- The municip overnment of Colony, a rich farm and tairy centre ten miles north of Ioin probably will be in the hands of womer probably will be in the hands of womer exclusively after the election of April 6.

A ticket on which every candidate i a woman has been filed with the city clerk. The men have two tickets in the field, insuring, it is believed, an easy victory for the women.

The issues are the development of the town parks and sanitation and the abolishment of pests, chief of which is the cat.

TRAINED CAT AIDS THIEF. PHILADELPHIA, March 8.-Police of

Germantown are looking for a man dressed in woman's attire and carrying a trained cat, said to be the latest aid to sneak thieves.

The cat, according to the police, to loosed by the disguised man when he persuades a maid to open the front door in response to his ring. When he pretends to tell the maid's fortune the cat is supposed to run through the house. The owner then discovers the loss of the animal and chases after it. In the excitement he picks up any valuables he finds.

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SLOVENLY HOMES. Says Probation Ullicer, MAKE DRUNKARDS

BOSTON, March 5.—"If the ome keeps sober." Such was the ufterance to-day Albert T. Bergeant, chief proba tion officer of the Boston Municipa

Out of his long experience, Ser geant laid down other rules of government of a household where alcohol btrudes, but where the wife may be partly to blame.

and his home is kept in a slovenly manner, his wife should be called to account too. "If a wife falls to give her hus

band od food and drives him t the free lunch counter, she shot

band until she drives him away. Then have him arrested for deser-tion. It isn't cair."

MRS. EDISON MAKES **HUBBY PUT ON RUBBERS**

Busy at a Fire When His Wife Urges Him to Take Precaution.

West Orange, N. J., at one o'clock this morning when fire was discovered in the building in which the master phonograph records are gold plated for preservation. The fiames spread rapidly through the one and a half story structure, which is 60 by 60 geet, and for half an nour it appeared as if great damage might be done to the laboratory at his great plant in feet, and for half an nour it appeared as if great damage might be done to the valuable records. Three alarms called firemen from Orange and West Orange, besides the fire fighting force of the plant. of the plant.

Mr. Edison was directing the fire fighters, standing deep in water, when Mrs. Edison and their son, Charles who had been around in their hom in Liewilyn Park, broke through the fire lines, Mrs. Edison carrying a pair "No, no; I'm too lusy for rubbers,"

said Mr. Edison, trying to wave the

"Thomas you'll put on thor bers now or you'll go straight home." Mrs. Edison said, firmly. Her huserston said 6,000 jobs went begging band looked at her and waited. He put on the rubbe

The blase was under control within an hour and did not spread to any other building.

MARSHALL FIELD ILL ON HIS HONEYMOON

Heir to Huge Fortune Stricken With Typhoid on Houseboat in

CHICAGO, III., March &.-Chicag friends of young Marshall Field and his bride, who was Miss Evelyn Marshall, daughter of Mrs. Charles H Marshall, New York, have received Cleaning Department, are putting on word from Paim Beach, Fla., that

"For the first time we used hose for the flushing of snow into the manholes."

PLAN MOSQUITO WAR.

Gen. Gorgas's Assistant Promis to Clear Paterson of Pests.

PATERSON, N. J., March 8.-. Reinochl, chief engineer for the Passaic County Mosquito Extere Commission, who assisted Gen. Gorga in killing off mosquitoes in the Panam Canal Zone, promises to make Paterso "skeeterless" town this summer if th ousewives will assist in the campaign. Engineer Reinoehl, with ap appropria ion of \$14,720 at his command, will be gin war on the peats as soon as the snow has disappeared. Inspectors will eliminate all stagnant pools, olsterns and swamps. Housewives will be asked to keep cellare dry and not to allow water to stand in old pots, pans or other re-ceptacles.

Recevelt Is a Witness. Former President Theodore velt was a witness to-day in United States District Judge Mayer's Court in the trial of the \$50,000 libel suit brought by Cassius C. Gillette, a for-mer major in the United States Army against the Press Publishing Com-pany. On cross-examination Col Roosevelt admitted he knew nothing of the merits of the controversy made the subject of the suit.

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HOSIERY SHOP 27 West 34th St.

MAYOR SEES FIREM SAVE BE-U-TIFIA BY MELTING IRON I

Heroine Is Imaginary, but Total of New Fire Devices Proves Thriller.

Mayor Mitchel to-day saw & S man "bite" his way through inch iron bars behind which a wu-u-tee-ful young woman was

fireman disappear into a reem to atmosphere of which was hear enough with fumes to kipper a bering. Having walked about to smoke-filled room with an electric torch and rescued an imaginary million dollars about to be consumed by flames, the firemon came forth as fresh as a daisy.

The "bar biting" smoke room to hibits being over, the Mayor was as you that looked like a lack Krupp shoot a life line several had dred feet in the air into a window where another becaute-u-teeful into of fancy was supposed to be wringing her hands and begging to rescued. Then were seen cay tanks strapped to the bodies of subing ladder life savers, the contents to be administered while five persels being rescued. Next were shewing lacks used to break is doors.

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Atter Measles Whooping Couor Scarlet Fever

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"It's true," sighed Mrs. Easton. "Often it is a perversion of the dramatic instinct which leads a woman to tell a secret. She is perhaps a housewife in a small community, who has to work hard with her hands, but whose mind and soul have no vital, engressing interest. She isn't pretty: she has no nice clothes; she doesn't seem specially interesting to anybody. Yet she longs to be in the limelight. So when she hears a secret whose telling will make every one listen to her and look at her—she tells. statement here, charges that the Suffragists in the formation of the woman's peace party, are endeavor-Having taken one tablet of 7% ing to take advantage of conditions grains of biobloride of mercury in resulting from the European war to her home last night, Mrs. Estelle advance the cause of "votes for Pfeiffer, thirty-six, a widow, of No. women" in this country. STOCKINGS Th statement was in reply to criti 551 Fourth Street, Brooklyn, telecisms by suffragists of those opposed

to suffrage for not joining the new "The woman with a broader, richer life finds satisfaction for her dra-metic sense in plenty of normal ways. She doesn't have to talk personal society. Mrs. Dodge declared that it apeared as if politics, not peace, were She doesn't have to talk personal scandal in order to insure an audience. Her sense of honor is growing and added that such an organization was not only superfluous, but

with secrets.

"The worst thing about telling them," ended Mrs. Easton, "is that by the time they're told they're often not true any more. A woman assures you in confidence that she hates a man. By the time your report of her remark reaches him the two are perhaps engaged. Who tells a friend's secret digs a trench under his feet from which he escapes with difficulty, at all."

half of New York subway contractors a motion was filed to-day in the Supreme Court to advance for early hearing the cases involving constitumiddle car jumped the track and the wheels bumped along the ties, the im-

tionality of the New York Alien La-The motion stated that the inability of subway contractors to employ aliens might seriously affect the letting of \$150,000,000 in contracts for the subway system. It was explained further that approximately twenty miles of the streets in New York City now their seats. are excavated and underpinned and that adjacent to such streets are continuous rows of high buildings valued

to the tracks, where a mishap would

Then Telephones for Aid, but Re-

of No. 532 Ninth Street, about It. dote and used the stomach pump and

ermantown are looking for a man

ook the woman to the hospital, prisoner. She refused to tell why she

tains under the name of James Ded-